

Today

Hard to Kill
Is Daniels Bryan's Man?
"Law and Order" at Work
inside the Coffin

Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

COLUMBIC, eighty-two, after standing the strain of the war for years, is now hurt in an automobile wreck. The doctor has seen up his face, including one of his lips. He takes food through a straw; can't talk, but smiles. Doctors say he will be all right after a week's rest. A real Frenchman brought up on sound, light red wine and plain food, he has a powerful constitution.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN has a Southern dark horse for President, "dry and progressive." Josephine Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, is said to be the man.

THIS CAN be said of Daniels. When he ran the Navy, you didn't find the big grafters sitting in his ante-room waiting for what could be picked up. "They found early in the game that he was not the grafter's friend."

ONE CROWD, for instance, competing with the United States in manufacture of torpedoes, fixed an exorbitant price, and would not listen to Mr. Daniels' protest. Daniels said: "You will take the fair price I offer, or I will take your plant and start operating it for the government next Monday morning." Then the gentlemen changed their minds and discovered a nice fair profit in Mr. Daniels' price. That's the sort of man the people like. But it is not probable that Mr. Daniels will be nominated—although Bryan undoubtedly could make a very interesting fight for him if he wanted to.

LAW AND ORDER enthusiasts sometimes forget strange things. Bakayev, a Socialist leader, displayed "Law and Order." When the earthquake came and things were mixed, Japanese Captain Amakusa killed Great and his wife and child for patriotic motives. They sentenced the captain to eight years in jail.

A BIG FUNERAL was planned for Ouzt by way of protest. Three "Law and Order" broke into the proceedings, and the funeral was a failure.

SOME SOCIALISTS, when the next earthquake comes, should murder a conspicuous "law and order" gentleman, murdering also his wife and child, and leaving his ashes, that would be denounced as primitive barbarism and "worthy of a Socialist."

THE GOLDEN lid of Tut-Ank-Amen's magnificent coffin has been raised, showing glories in blue and gold.

PETER B. KYNE More of his finest novel—"Never The Twin Shall Meet."

GOVERNEUR MORRIS—His new novel telling why men hate the women they love.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE - - - A mysterious novel that would puzzle Sherlock Holmes.

Osmopolitan
JANUARY
Out To-day

Marilyn Miller and Ziegfeld Row Over Money; She Quits



MARILYN AND JACK AND FLORENZ

gold, with plenty of space for an extra corpse or two. There are still one or two doors of the coffin to be opened. Then will be found the remains of the creature who once ruled all Egypt, now a dried mass of skin and bones, preserved to prove, three thousand years later, that nothing matters except what you do while you are still alive.

VENIZELIS' followers are leading in the Greek election. The King may go to a Republic like his place. That's common sense news.

OF 66,724 children born in Chicago last year, not one is blind. Blindness is caused by the cruel Russian's visiting of the sins of fathers upon the children, also by incompetence and neglect in childbirth.

In Chicago law compels all cases of sore eyes among infants reported within six hours, and that saves the sight of the children.

A REPORT says: "To take care of a blind child costs the State \$500 a year." Who can tell you what the right and the care of a blind baby costs the heart of a mother.

VICTOR BERGER, only Socialist in Congress, describes Republicans and other radicals as "all dressed up and no place to go." They are disgruntled and say so, but "HAYN NO PROBLEM." That's a good description. Descriptive radicalism doesn't produce great results.

ON THE other hand, "all dressed up" radicals have one advantage over Mr. Berger. They haven't any cat and dried Marian Socialist program that ought to fit every condition, but doesn't. "No program is bad; too much of a program is worse." The "Zabian" doing what he can, giving ground when he must, is the successful one.

THE BONUS bill is back in Congress. Capital, fearing to be taxed, tells you, with tears in its eyes: "It will cost seventy million dollars next year if you give the soldiers their bonus." Another year of war would have cost this country FIFTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. The men that went across, lost their jobs and watched the prosperous people profiteering prevented that.

ROSE OF AMERICA

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION WEEKLY IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1923

Draper, Easy Dupe, Says Wife Haydn

His husband, George Duncan Draper, using his mother for a forger left in trust by his father, George Otis Draper, which he charges she defrauded him of. The case Draper was divorced years ago. The suit will be heard in the United States Court in Kentucky.

Banker Loses Suit

The Boston American today prints the second and last installment of Mauds McClinton Draper's intimate story of the famous Massachusetts Drapers.

Draper, Motives Wife Declares

By MAUD MCCLINTOCK DRAPER
My husband, George Otis Draper, Jr., or rather George Duncan Draper, he having used the later name at the insistence of his mother, was supposed to have been a delicate youth and

Got No Cash

They went to her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. While he was given all the comforts of home he was allowed little or no spending money. Mrs. Draper not thinking it necessary to give her Santa Barbara. In May, 1910, George went to Arizona and worked a month and then returned to Santa Barbara. His brother Duncan was there and he had been given a costly motor car. At that time, George noticed that while his mother had a car and a chauffeur and his brother a State racer he was supposed to live off what he earned.

Mother's Terms

The day he was ready to leave, he received a cable from his mother asking him to remain in Germany or to go to the Philippines. He arrived in New York, September 13, 1911, at Fort Bloom and found his name on the list of replacements to the Philippines. His name was withheld by his mother and shortly after this he heard that his mother was seriously ill.

Enlists in Army

United sixteen years of age, George enlisted in the United States Army. He was discharged March 4, 1912, and went to Lexington, Kentucky, where he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry. Mrs. Draper was with him when he returned to Santa Barbara and she lived in luxury and entertained a great deal.

Opposed Marriage

In February, 1912, she decided to help him obtain his discharge from the army and furnish him with sufficient money to buy out of the service. He was discharged March 4, 1912, and went to Lexington, Kentucky, where he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry. Mrs. Draper was with him when he returned to Santa Barbara and she lived in luxury and entertained a great deal.

Autostrop Razor Sets

All New England knows that. But—what all New England does NOT know is where to get the BLADES. NOTICE: The Blades, also Strops are on sale at your local Hardware, Drug or Department Store.

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WIFE WINS HER FIGHT TO ANNUL DIVORCE

Marlow, Dec. 18.—Lansford May, wife of Henry May, who drove a team of horses on at Henry May's Way, was in court today to annul her divorce from her husband.

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FORD'S OX-TEAM DRIVER CAN'T HITCH 2 WIVES

Hudson girl with whom wife No. 1 of Henry Ford's prize oxen driver refused to be hitched.

Harrington married No. 2 after getting a divorce from No. 1, who has had the decree annulled.

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MRS. ANNIE BRANDIE HARRINGTON

BOY FATALLY HURT, HIT BY TAXICAB

Nicholas Rusk, twelve years old, No. 487 Tremont street, South End, suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries when he was run down by a taxicab operated by Thomas H. Kent, No. 2 Elmwood street, West End. The boy was playing at Arlington and Melrose streets when the accident occurred. Kent took young Rusk to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list.

MAN DYING AFTER FALL INTO HOLD

Clifton McDonald, twenty-seven of Eastport, Me., employed in Boston by the Metropolitan Coal Company, received injuries from which he may die when he fell into the hold of a coal boat being unmoored at the Southamptown street wharf. McDonald was taken to the City Hospital, where it was learned that several ribs were fractured, one of which had pierced a lung. His name is on the danger list.

GOES WEST WITH OTHER WOMAN AND \$15,000

Charging that her husband, George E. Little, an oil promoter, took \$15,000 and had recently given him and then went West with another woman in 1918, Mrs. Mary Little of Melrose has brought suit for divorce in the East Cambridge Probate Court.

Mrs. Little is a matronly appearing woman with snow white hair and a deep rosy complexion. She is about fifty-five years old. Until she retired from social activity because of her husband's desertion, she was prominent in social circles in Melrose, Newton and Brookline.

DAUGHTERS TESTIFY. Mary and Grace, daughters of Mrs. Little by a former marriage, testified in corroboration of their mother's testimony. She testified Little had constantly asked her for money. "When he asked me for the \$15,000 I felt he intended having me and I refused to give him the money," she testified. "Then he became abusive in his language, and declared the money belonged to him as much as it did to me. "When I finally gave him the \$15,000, he intimated he was leaving and that he would not return. I must have understood him for I have not seen or heard from him since."

FIRE DESTROYS EGGLESTON SQ. THEATRE

A tremendous fire, which burst out here after it was thought to be under control, destroyed the Eggleston Square Theatre and caused water damage to stores in the building. The loss was estimated at \$25,000. Smoke from the blaze rolled across to the Elevated structure and led to traffic for nearly an hour.

The fire started in the Economy Grocery Store, No. 3025 Washington street, and spread to the theatre, in the building. Just as the fire was thought to be under control, firemen were obliged to sound a second alarm when it was discovered that flames had not been extinguished from behind the theatre stage.

Washington—Senator Fletcher is introducing a bill to establish a national observatory to teach music to the American people.

Embassy in London to Cost Kellogg Half of Salary

London, Dec. 18.—Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg will make his London home in 21 Chevening place, next door to the Russian embassy, it was stated here. The annual rental is \$18,000 or more than half of the ambassador's salary.

The houses of Prince's Gate, presented to the United States by J. P. Morgan, for the regular home for the American ambassador, will not be ready for occupation for many months.

The spouses of the Morgan house would have been too expensive for Ambassador George Harvey, but as Ambassador Kellogg is rated as a very wealthy man he will probably move in as soon as the place is ready.

WIVES QUARREL; ONE TAKES POISON

Mrs. Annie LaCau, twenty-three years old, No. 116 Salem street, Malden, swallowed the contents of a two-ounce bottle of arsenic solution following an argument with Mrs. Helen Milton, an occupant of the same house.

Mrs. Milton, who witnessed the swallowing of the poison, became hysterical and was unable to call a physician.

Neighbors who heard the screams of Mrs. Milton ran into the house, and summoned Dr. Charles D. McCarthy. Quick work with a stomach pump saved Mrs. LaCau's life. According to the police, the argument arose from neighborhood gossip. The police were not able to learn the nature of the argument. The two families have lived in the community for only a few months. LaCau is employed as a stenographer by the Boston Elevated Railway company.

INQUIRY HELD IN AUTOIST'S DEATH

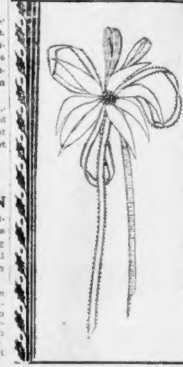
Milford, Dec. 18.—State police detective have started an investigation into the death of Edward A. O'Brien, a young man of this place, who was found dead in an automobile in the Milford woods.

The police are not satisfied with the first report that he died of natural causes. The detective questioned Thomas H. Finn, a companion of O'Brien on a hunting trip. Finn said that the motor broke down and that he walked the three miles into Milford to get aid. He thought his friend was asleep and left him in the car. When he returned with a repair man O'Brien was dead.

An autopsy was to be performed today and the stomachs sent to a state chemist for examination. The state investigators are Robert E. Mori and Edward J. MacDonagh, both of Worcester. They conferred with Chief of Police J. J. Maloney of Milford.

The Shepard Stores Make Sure of Getting Letters Give Stationery

Friends far and near—old and dear—all like to receive stationery for Christmas. Such a gift makes letter writing a pleasure. And you'll be pleased, too, for this means two things: you have made somebody happy, and you have made sure of getting letters.



By Giving a Phonograph you are contributing to the permanent family enjoyment

Music is the greatest force in the world for creating happiness and nothing shows more earnest desire to please than the gift of a phonograph.

If you choose one now you will not only make a substantial saving but the pleasure of your entire family will be doubled this winter and for years to come.

Our extensive assortments, styles, sizes and finishes include practically all the leading makes and is the largest in New England.

In our street floor department you will find Console, Upright and Portable models ranging in price at

\$6.75 and up

Give Them Music



A Phonograph Is a Gift that will never cease to be appreciated by every member of the family

Our Christmas Gift to You FREE 12 to 50 Record Selections

Our Easy, Liberal Terms of Payment Are Deciding Many To Make This a Music Christmas!

No more liberal and convenient way of making them exists. For instead of telling you what the payments are to be, Summerfield's leaves that for you to decide—to suit your own convenience. Anything that is at all within business reason will do.

Talk it over now, or else decide yourself and give the family a really joyous surprise!

NO INTEREST TO PAY



Prompt and Free Delivery

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston—Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

We Sell the Leading Makes

including New Vitaphone, Brunswick, Gramophone, Victor, Columbia, Edison, and many others.

DOCTOR'S WIFE DEFENDS WAR VETERANS

Declaring her belief in the integrity of the arrested officers of the Massachusetts Association of Disabled Veterans of the World War, Mrs. John A. Carroll, wife of the Boston physician whose name has been linked with the association, announced her intention of giving all possible aid to them in the criminal proceedings now pending in the Federal Court.

Mrs. Carroll was refused the name of the members or committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who were responsible for the prosecution of the association.

"These young men are the victims of thick-skinned politicians," she told Assistant United States District Attorney Joseph V. Carroll. "I have always found them all right and in this case I shall give them all the assistance in my power."

President William H. Burns and other officers of the organization who are being given hearings by U. S. Commissioner Hayes on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the association's rest camp at Shirley, declared the association will continue its mail campaign for subscriptions regardless of the pending prosecution. Thousands of circulars have been mailed since the prosecution began, he said.

MRS. BIRD IN RACE AS G. O. P. DELEGATE

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Weymouth has announced her candidacy for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland next June.

Two women delegates-at-large will be sent to the convention from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bird was the first chairwoman of the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee and played an important part in the success of the organizing of the women before the election of November, 1922.

ALIENATION SUIT FOR \$25,000 FILED

Newport, Vt., Dec. 18.—Ward Prosser, member of a family well known throughout Vermont, has brought suit for \$25,000 against John Bradley of the Auto Sales firm of Bradley and Fairbrother, alleging alienation of the affections of Mrs. Prosser. The case will probably be heard next March in Orleans County Court.

Junior Dance Interests Younger Set, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.



MATRON and maid danced her alluring for the first senior supper dance held the other night at the Copley-Plaza. The sartorial display was quite as brilliant as ever, and the affair was carried out with all the dash which marks those torpor-shedding affairs.

Now it's up to the debutantes and the girls who've been out a year or so to make as charming a showing tomorrow night when the first junior supper dance of the season takes place, also at the Copley-Plaza.

Petite Miss Mary Weld, together with the Misses Lucy Carnegie and Marion Paine, are on the committee representing the girls who have been out a year or more.

Misses Frances B. Lathrop (Eleanor Alcott) and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, the young matrons, and Miss Virginia Gardner, the debutantes, while a group of Harvard men make up the male contingent of the committee.

A PROPOS of terpsichorean festivities—out Chestnut Hill way there is considerable anticipation over the dance which is being held on Thursday night at the Longwood Cricket Club.

An enterprising group of Harvard men are getting up the affair to help swell the coffers of the Elizabeth Peabody House. A group of smart young matrons are leading their games to the function, the list including among others, Misses John Perrin, Reed P. Anthony, Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., John M. B. Churchill, Richard Halliwell, J.



Mary Weld



Edith Parker

MISS EDITH PARKER, noted above in the list of buds waiting for the coveted V. I. C. "bids" together with the interesting Richard Saltonstall (win) — Suzanne and Phyllis, had a dance given for them the other night by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. W. Richardson. The affair was held at "Laneside," the Richardson country estate at Charlestown.

Miss Parker, who is the daughter of the J. H. Richardson Parkers, wore a lovely gown of white satin with overtones of white lace, while Suzanne and Phyllis Richardson were gowned alike as usual, this time in yellow satin.

—LIV TO THE SEABROOK FINE— \$100,000 Brooklyn Fire

New York, Dec. 18.—The National Cold Storage Company's six-story plant on the Brooklyn waterfront was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire early today.

MRS. JOHN PERRIN

Mrs. Perrin (Beatrice Webb) is one of the patronesses for a dance being held Thursday night at the Longwood Cricket Club in aid of the Elizabeth Peabody House.

FIRE AND POLICE PAY RAISED IN NEWTON

The Yuletide spirit was much in evidence at a meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen when it was voted to increase the pay of all members of the police and fire departments. The increases will take effect Christmas Day.

The increases as voted follow: Police department—patrolmen, minimum, from \$1,500 to \$1,600; maximum, from \$1,800 to \$1,900; Sergeants, from \$2,000 to \$2,100; Lieutenants, from \$2,200 to \$2,400; Captains, from \$2,500 to \$2,700; Chief, from \$3,000 to \$3,200. Fire department—Firemen, from \$1,800 to \$2,000; Lieutenants, from \$2,000 to \$2,200; Captains, from \$2,200 to \$2,400; Chief, from \$2,500 to \$2,700.

E. T. Slattery Co.
1200 SUMMER ST. - CORNER
CHURCH AND CHAUNCEY STS.

There's a bit of beauty in every Slattery Gift, however inexpensive

—and a delicate compliment to the "giftee" in the Slattery label

Gift Silk Night-Gowns, 5.00

Of crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed.

Crepe de Chine Chemises, 5.00

Step-in style; tailored and lace trimmed.

Silk Broadcloth Bloomers, 4.00

Silk broadcloth (paunt cotton); garter knees.

Kidskin Gantlets, 2.65

Imported; strap wrist; black, white, tan, gray, mode.

Imported Fabric Gloves, 1.45

These styles; gantlets, 2-clasp, 16-button length.

1-Clasp Capeskin Gloves, 1.35

Imported; tan only. Others 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, up

Roule Stripe Silk Hosiery, 2.50

"Marie Antoinette"; guaranteed against garier runs; heavy, close knitted silk; lisle tops, soles.

Lace Clock Silk Hosiery, 1.85

All silk with lisle lined tops and soles. Or silk with mercerized lisle tops and soles; black only.

Lisle Top Silk Stockings, 1.95

Black and 30 colors; lisle soles; pure dye.

Others 2.95 to 7.50

E. T. Slattery Co.

SPC Solid Silver Boudoir Sets

Gifts for Her Own Use



An especially large and fine collection of solid silver boudoir sets, perhaps the most cherished of all gifts. From this wide variety may be selected complete sets or any number of pieces, the remaining articles to be chosen as desired.

Marie Antoinette Boudoir Set, \$76

Brush, Comb and Mirror

Heavy in weight, of notable excellence in design, this boudoir set predominates among this store's many high-grade toilet sets. Always in excellent taste, and the quality beyond question. The engine turned pattern with shield for monogram is hand engraved, with an acanthus leaf border. Three pieces complete, \$76.

The other thirty-six pieces of the complete set, such as cloth and hat brushes, powder jars, picture frames and complete manicure sets, may be selected any time as desired.

Special Silver Boudoir Set \$29

Brush, Comb and Mirror

(Illustrated above), an especially good value. The illustration suggests the attractive design, with fine engine turning, delicate border, and shield for monogram.

Other boudoir sets in sterling silver from \$24 to \$200. In 14K gold, \$475 to \$1,000.

6-Piece Silver \$11.50

Manicure Set, Special

Good weight, consisting of buffer, scissors, cream jar, nail file, cuticle knife and button hook. A favorite gift.

Other manicure sets, \$11.50 to \$50.

Smith Patterson Co.

Summer St.-at Arch and Chauncy Sts.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS & JEWELERS

WAR VET, GOING BLIND, 'CURED BY LOVE'

New York, Dec. 18 (Universal).—Faced with what seemed to be certain blindness Donald P. Genser, a veteran of the 27th Division, tried to break his engagement with Miss Mary Steele, a fellow student with Genser at Columbia University and a native of North Carolina. Miss Steele refused, they were married last October and sailed immediately for Europe.

Shortly after reaching France Genser's sight began to return slowly and when he walked off the White Star liner Cedre here it was with virtually restored vision. He unhesitatingly said that love was what cured him.

While studying as a wounded veteran at Columbia, Genser wrote a book of poems, "Oubliettes," which won the Alfred H. Knopf scholarship prize, the first to be given a man in ten years.

CITY DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 18.—The city of Tulcan, in Northern Ecuador, has been destroyed by the recent violent earthquake. The shock was felt as far south as Ibarra.

RUM RUNNERS LAND ALE DESPITE GUARD

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The American power launch "Twin," which for a week has evaded a Coast Guard cutter, has landed her cargo, said to be 250 cases of Canadian rum, apparently on American territory, Canadian customs officials declared.

Scrupulous Care

From picking to packing, every process in the manufacture of FORMOSA OOLONG TEA

is under the watchful care of tea experts. FORMOSA OOLONG TEA is the purest and finest flavored tea grown. The watchful care is responsible for the rare flavor, the rich aroma and the clear amber liquor when brewed. There is no more delightful tea grown than FORMOSA OOLONG TEA.

Be sure to ask your dealer for

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA



Ten Picher at Work

The Store that is filled with the Spirit of Christmas Jordan Marsh Company

Only 5 More Shopping Days to Christmas



Genuine Pigskin \$7.00 Black Leather \$7.50 Fitted \$10.00

All the Family Can Use Christmas Luggage

Cobra-Grain Suit Cases

Women's Suit Cases in black cobra-grain cowhide attractively lined, with shirred pocket in cover, and in each end. Two locks and strong handle.

22 in.17.50
24 in.18.00

Motor Lunch Kits

Black Enamel Cloth Suit Cases with knives, forks, spoons, salts and peppers, plates and cups (for 4 people), metal food container and place for 1-quart thermos bottle.

12.00
Other Lunch Kits, 12.00 to 75.00

Black Enamel Hat Boxes

Two short straps and lock. Leather protected corners. One hat form; shirred pocket in cover.

Size 18x910.50
Other Hat Boxes, black enamel, 6.00 to 31.00

Overnight Bags

Black enamel overnight bags. Moire lining, 14 in. frame, strong round handle5.50

Men's Cowhide Suit Cases

Brown cowhide suitcase, two straps all around, strong lock and end bolts. Sewed on corners.

21 in.13.50

Men's Cowhide Traveling Bags

Sewed frame, double handles, leather lining with pockets. Set-in lock and lift-up catches. Colors, black and brown.

18 in.16.00

Fitted Suit Cases

Women's Fitted Suit Cases—Black cobra-grain cowhide, basswood frame, eight fittings of imitation tortoise shell or amber. Moire lining with shirred pocket in each end.

20 inch.24.00 22 inch.25.00

Women's Fitted Suit Cases

Black cobra-grain cowhide over wooden frame, moire lining, eight fittings in white, imitation shell or amber set into folding limousine cases which may be used separately.

22 and 24 inch.35.00
Other Fitted Cases, 22.00 to 475.00

Christmas Savings Club Checks will be accepted in payment of merchandise

HOW WILLIAM A. PINKERTON TRAPPED CAMBRIDGE ARCH-CRIMINAL

MATCHED WITS WITH ONE OF THE GREATEST CROOKS OF ALL TIME AND WON

By AUSTIN O'MALLEY.

No report in all his romantic career pleased the late William A. Pinkerton so much as his recovery of the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, one of the most famous art treasures of the world. It was stolen by America's most daring criminal.

The man was Adam Worth, one of the few criminals for whom "The Eye" ever expressed admiration.

This arch-criminal was born in Madam.

May we suggest that a trial of our butter and a go might be advantageous to you. We deliver daily direct from our stalls in Faneuil Hall Market. If you will telephone Richmond 330, we can probably deliver the same day. Express service also.

H. A. HOVEY & CO.

Cambridge, Mass., in 1844, went as a youth to New York.

His first crime was enlisting in the Union army for \$1,000 bounty and deserting immediately. He performed that exploit twice, his last desertion coming toward the end of the war, after he had served through the Wilderness campaign. Later he and his companions succeeded in obtaining \$20,000 from a bank in his native town of Cambridge.

About this time he gathered into his band "Big Ike" Marsh, Bob Cochran and Charles Bullard, also known as "Piano Charlie," the three most famous safecrackers of the day. With Worth as "brains" of the gang, the quartet raided the Boylston Bank of Boston, tunneling in through a side wall and obtaining loot valued at more than \$1,000,000, the greatest bank robbery in history up to that time.

There was an outcry, and Bullard and Worth fled to Liverpool.

A DUEL OF WITS

The first exploit on the far side of the Atlantic, therefore, was a simple burglary, a pawnbroker in Liverpool being victimized to the extent of money and jewels worth \$125,000. Worth then went to Paris with his partner, Bullard.

The two led a gay life in Paris, but the authorities had no idea they were entertaining two men who even then were known in America as the most dangerous criminals in the world. It was not until William A. Pinkerton arrived in England in pursuit of these men who had robbed a bank in Baltimore that their suspicions were aroused.

Although he had no warrant for the arrest of Worth or Bullard, "The Eye" gave information to the French police which resulted in the

HIS MOST TALKED OF CASE WAS THE RECOVERY OF THE FAMOUS GAINSBOROUGH PAINTING—THAT HAD BEEN CUT FROM ITS FRAME.



'LET MY CLIENTS ALONE OR I'LL CHASE YOU TO THE END OF THE WORLD.' WAS HIS THREAT TO ALL CROOKS



HE WAS A FIRM BELIEVER IN HELPING A CROOK TO REFORM



HOTEL OWNER AND NEGRO ARE SLAIN BY MOB



Marlow, Okla., Dec. 15.—A. W. Birch, forty-five, proprietor of the largest hotel here, was shot and instantly killed, defending Robert Jeremiah, a negro porter, from a band of fifteen men who came to avenge the death of a white man.

Jeremiah was also shot and it is believed he was killed. The mob, which was also shot and fatally wounded, consisted of about twenty men, many of whom were armed with revolvers.

The men, all of whom were unmasked, went to the hotel and loudly demanded the porter with the announced intention of hanging him.

Birch hurried to the lobby to reason with them, but was seized by a bullet through his heart before he could utter a word. Jeremiah, who was at his side, was shot down simultaneously.

The assassins then dispersed. Officers who were summoned from Duncan, the county seat, said they so far had been unable to establish the identity of any members of the party, although Mr. Birch said he thought he recognized one of them.

—SIVE TO ARAB BARKET FIRM—

BIGAMIST FORGOT HE HAD SECOND WIFE

Joseph Pike. Wife No. 1, Joseph Pike is leading all comers for first honors as the most forgetful guy in the world.

Pike is so forgetful he even forgot he had a couple of wives—that is, he forgot he had the second one. Joe even told Judge Qua in his district Superior Court that he forgot what the second one looked like. Judge Qua gave Joe something to think about by sentencing him to a year at the House of Correction.

It was asserted that Joe maintained two homes within a half-mile of each other in Madison. He is alleged to have married Anna Hodgson of Madison on November 5 last. He married his first wife five years ago.

In the death of William A. Pinkerton a mighty interesting man has gone. The things he has done make the exploits of our old friend Nick Carter and other heroes of our boyhood fiction seem tame in comparison. His work took him to all corners of the earth, and he seldom missed his man. He and his brother, Robert, got the bankers together and organized the protective system. Many a man now in jail is winning his French Pinkerton's advice and "cut it out."

He was a firm believer in helping a crook to reform.

breaking up of their French gambling resort and forced them to flee the continent.

Worth, with "Little Joe" as his chief lieutenant, opened luxurious apartments in London which quickly became the headquarters of the most noted criminals of both America and Europe.

In most of these the "fine Italian hand" of Worth could be detected. But in no case could absolute proof of his guilt be furnished. The chief sufferers from the depredations were the steamers plying the English channel, which several times on their arrival at their destination found their strong boxes pilfered of sums ranging from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 francs.

NEAR EAST OUP

About a year later, a band of American thieves, working under Worth's direction and headed by his chief lieutenant, Louis Joe Elliott, were arrested in Smyrna, Turkey, for having forged letters of credit.

Worth immediately came to their rescue and by bribing the easily bribed Turkish officials of the day obtained the release of all but Chapman. They were captured by Greek bandits making their way to France, however, and the ransom demanded and paid by Worth left the entire gang penniless.

In passing the forged checks one of Worth's favorite men was arrested. Under English law, Worth knew no one capable of furnishing bond and immediately set about finding some other means of releasing the confederate.

While he was searching for a means to accomplish this, an English thief, Jack Phillips, known as "Junkie," called his attention to the

fact that the art firm of Agnew & Co. was displaying the famous Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, for which it had just paid \$25,000.

Worth's fertile brain immediately conceived the plan of stealing the portrait, not to sell, but to use as a club to force the authorities to release his confederate. The theft was committed by Worth personally, with the assistance of Phillips and "Little Joe."

There was a tremendous outcry when the theft of the famous painting was discovered and large rewards immediately were posted for both the Agnew and the police authorities.

In the meantime, Worth's regular attorney had obtained the release of this gang on a technicality. Worth and his companions figuratively had a "white sleep" on their hands.

Meantime Worth had regained his former property in England. He bought a steam yacht, manned by twenty men, and took his criminal companions on long cruises in his wake a string of plundered towns.

South Africa suggested diamonds to him, and he set about obtaining some. After two unsuccessful attempts, he raided the postoffice at Cape Town and took away diamonds worth \$500,000. Worth as a peddler in the interior, and his street made was that of the postman, who later was convicted of theft from the mail.

Returning to London, he established himself as a broker in rough diamonds, and had little difficulty in disposing of the entire lot. Worth, living like a king and quickly and through the proceeds of this and several later robberies, soon found himself face to face with poverty.

Others who were said to have been selected as Lieutenants of the navy were John Price and B. H. Wyatt. Wyatt and Price are to leave San Diego for Washington tomorrow, flying in a De Havilland plane with two enlisted men.

It is said the navy flight around the world will start from Hampton Roads on or about February 15, about two weeks ahead of the route is approximately the same as that chosen by the navy. The navy fliers plan to fly from east to west, while the army plane is to go the other way.

NAVY FLIERS RACE AROUND WORLD

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 15.—The four American army aviators who have been selected to attempt to circumnavigate the earth will have

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 15.—The four American army aviators who have been selected to attempt to circumnavigate the earth will have

PIPPINS CIGARS

Old Yuletide Friends

Merry Christmas Gentlemen!

In YULETIDE merriment and happiness, do not forget that the man who smokes cigars likes PIPPINS. Greet him on Christmas morn with the special holiday carton of his favorite cigars. There's no other cigar like Pippins! The price is modest—but the value is positively unequaled.

The new holiday carton of 25 Pippins is a beautiful package—and the cigars are above comparison.

Don't GUESS about cigars. Select New England's favorite cigar—PIPPINS! Ready for you, wherever cigars are sold. Carton of 25 for \$1.75

H. TRAISER & CO., INC.
Makers of Harvard and Pippins
The Recognized Standards of Cigar Quality
Established 1852 BOSTON, MASS.

HARVARD Cigars, filled with imported tobacco, in Christmas cartons 25 for \$2.75

CAUGHT AT LAST

In this emergency he went to Belgium and laid careful plans for the robbery of the Belgium post wagon. He had been carefully trailed all these years by Pinkerton detectives and in planning this robbery made the only slip of his life.

Worth was arrested in the midst of this robbery, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment—the first time he ever had been convicted of crime. During his incarceration, representations were made him by British and Belgian authorities promising him liberty if he would restore the Gainsborough portrait.

Worth refused all offers, fearful of being "double-crossed" and came out of prison with a still of his term broken in health and destitute.

One of the first Americans he encountered was Patrick F. Shea, New York gambler, and well known to the elite of crookdom. Shea advanced Worth money on which to live temporarily and suggested he return the Gainsborough portrait and obtain the reward.

Worth still entertained fears of treachery and for some months refused to entertain the idea of giving up the painting. Shea, in an intuition, suggested that negotiations be conducted through William A. Pinkerton. Worth's men, relieved of official enemy.

Worth immediately committed. He asserted that while he knew Pinkerton would go to the end of the world to track him down for a crime, once the great detective had given him word that he would shield him, he felt he would be safe.

Shea, in 1900, sailed for America and communicated with Mr. Pinkerton. The latter, after considerable argument, consented to act as intermediary between Worth and the real owners of the portrait, providing the British authorities gave their sanction.

Worth then came to Chicago and one afternoon walked into "The Eye's" office.

Here the two men faced each other for the first time in more than eighteen years—the greatest criminal the world has known and the greatest modern detective. For a moment there was silence. Then a ghost of a smile appeared on Worth's face.

At last, simultaneously, the men stepped forward, and their hands met in a greeting. The bloodhound and the fox had met and each had found the other worthy of respect.

British authorities immediately consented to the recovery of the world's masterpiece of far higher moment than the punishment of the thief. Mr. Agnew came to Chicago and arrangements quickly

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Give a Manning Folding Umbrella

An Ideal Gift Indispensable When Traveling

Just What Everyone Needs Carried in pocket or small bag. 10,000 in use by satisfied owners. Popular Price 25 and up.

Buy Umbrellas Direct

From an exclusive manufacturer, known as styles.

Prices from \$1 to \$25

Manning's UMBRELLA SHOP
423 Washington Street
DARTMOUTH BUILDING
Between Winter St. and Temple St.

"Have You a Broken Rib?"

PAINE SPECIAL

Supreme value created by Paine volume buying and specializing: Colonial secretary on Governor Winthrop base, expertly constructed of mahogany.

\$135

Other secretaries up to \$750. Writing tables, \$35 up. Spinet desks, \$35 up. Dropleaf desks, \$32 up. Acceptable gifts combining beauty and utility.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 Arlington Street

THE CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

Christmas Suggestions

Prayer Books
Standard and Special Prayer-books in many styles of binding.

Pictures
Wall and Easel pictures in large variety.

Statues
Imported models of unusual fineness.

Crucifixes and Candlesticks
Matched sets or individual, in brass, silver or gold finish.

Books
Literature, Fiction, Spiritual Reading by Catholic Authors.

Gift Rosaries
Silver, Gold Filled, Solid Gold.

Christmas Cards and Calendars
Catholic in sentiment and design.

MARLER PUBLISHING CO.
21-29 Harrison Ave., Extension
Bos. 22 E. W. 22 W. 22 W. 22 W.

RACES TO HIS DYING FATHER BY PLANE, AUTO AND TRAIN

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—In a whisked from the field to the train race against time to the bedside of his father, who had been the victim of a fatal heart attack, William E. Ware of No. 314 West 14th street, New York, arrived in St. Paul last night. He had traveled from New York to Chicago by train, then to St. Paul by auto, and finally to his father's bedside by plane.

FINDS MAN FOR WHOM HE WENT TO PRISON

New York, Dec. 18.—Joseph S. Gray, twenty-eight, for whom it is alleged George F. Plonies, former head of the American Company of Chicago, was convicted, although innocent, and served three years in Alcatraz Prison, has been found by New York from Chicago to make restitution.

He found neither police nor Post office were interested in him. After half an hour's efforts at police headquarters he was accepted as a voluntary prisoner, charged with larceny on the complaint of Detective Gray, Bernard Sandler, lawyer and Plonies, was carried him in Chicago and persuaded him to come to New York, accompanied him.

RAIN THINS GRAY. "My hair has turned gray because of my conviction," he said. "I want to clear my friend of crime."

The United States District Court jury that convicted Plonies February 3, 1921, of fraud determined there was no such person as Sako and that Plonies had used the name as an alias.

Two witnesses, Leo A. Arpel of the Ames Lumber Company and Cashier Dunn of the Mechanics Bank in Brooklyn, identified him as the man who had used the name Sako.

The indictment charges that a bill of lading for two boxes of cigars from New York to Chicago had been altered to read 2,200 double bags of sugar. The cigars were banks in Greece.

Two months before the alleged fraud Plonies sold the American Company of Commerce in Chicago and others, whose names he also alleged at the trial to have used.

When the indictment was returned in December, 1920, Plonies was in New York. He returned voluntarily.

Plonies will be arraigned today in the United States District Court, where he will ask to be charged with the fraud for which Plonies has served in prison.

Plonies seeks only restoration of his good name. As soon as Sako's statement is in the record, he will appeal President Coolidge to lift the deportation order issued against him.

England Making Gas Masks for Civilians

London, Dec. 18.—Whether the British government is seriously considering making gas masks for the civilian population is the foremost topic of discussion in London.

Dr. Norwood, pastor of the City Temple, declares that the Woolwich Arsenal and other plants are working overtime rushing the manufacture of masks which would be issued to every man, woman and child in the danger zone of air operations if England again should become involved in war.

He was to have been deported December 1, but Mr. Sandler obtained a stay. Plonies wants to become an American citizen.

WOMAN GUARDS PETS AS SHE ENDS HER LIFE. New Bedford, Dec. 18.—Solutions for the safety of a pet fox terrier and a dog, even while making arrangements for her own suicide.

Emily Grindford, 48 years old of No. 38 Dudley street, removed them from her apartment of her sister, Mrs. Alice Holden, No. 35 Dudley street, before turning on the gas that ended her life. She carried the dog into the cellar and the bird in a cage.

A will found near her body disposed of an estate valued at \$2,000.

RUSH OF XMAS MAIL ON AT POSTOFFICE

"Do your Christmas mailing early," advises Postmaster Baker. Parcels for delivery in Greater Boston must be in the mails before Saturday, preferably Thursday.

The rush began late yesterday afternoon. Postmaster Baker had opened nineteen parcel post windows and all were kept busy up to closing time.

Railroads entering Boston have prepared for extra service to accommodate the thousands who will come and go over the holidays. The B. & A. forty extra mail cars will augment the regular number.

Special trains will be run during the holiday rush, and the railway officials, though they expect a bigger call on their facilities than ever this year, are confident of being able to handle the rush efficiently.

Postmaster Baker has been empowered to spend \$40,000 for extra clerks and equipment to take care of the extra parcel post.

Special trains are being run by the B. & A. for the benefit of college students who wish to go home over the holidays.

I. W. W. PLEADS FOR RELEASE OF 110 PRISONERS IN WEST

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Appeal for the release of 110 prisoners serving terms in California, Washington, Idaho and Oklahoma penitentiaries after conviction under anti-syndicalism laws was made to Governors of those States today by the Industrial Workers of the World, Harry Fainberg, secretary of the general defense committee of that organization, announced.

Telegrams sent to the State chief executives pointed to President Coolidge's release of Federal prisoners, and urged Christmas pardons for men to State prisons.

California has 101 prisoners, release of whom is asked by the I. W. W. Washington has thirteen, including eight serving terms for second degree murder growing out of the Centralia disturbance; Idaho has three, and Oklahoma two.

BROOKLINE BALKS ON \$90 TO LIGHT CLOCK

The selectmen of Brookline, the richest town in the world, decided that \$90 a year for illuminating the clock on the Runkle School was too much and they denied the petition of the Fisher-Hill Associates to have it lighted at night.

FLOWERS

J. Newman & Sons, Inc.
228 Washington St., Near State
We have been in business for more than 50 years.

RINGS

\$2.50 Baby Ring 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$5.00 Baby Ring 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$2.75 Miser's Ring 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$3.75 Baby Ring 14K Gold Center with Flowers
\$5.00 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$5.00 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$10.00 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$10.00 14K Gold Center with Flowers
\$13.50 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$13.50 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$13.50 14K Gold Center with Flowers	\$13.50 14K Gold Center with Flowers

41 SUMMER STREET

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Open Evenings This Week

WEDNESDAY

Raisin Bread!

Full of fruitiness and rich flavor

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Buy Diamonds, Watches, Pearls, Jewelry, Silver, etc., etc.

Direct From Jason Weiler & Sons

SAVE ONE-THIRD

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS ACCEPTED

Thursday-Raisin Toast

In all those homes where Raisin Bread has become a custom for Wednesday's dinner—Raisin Toast is served quite regularly for Thursday's breakfast. Naturally!

For it makes toast of rare and wonderful goodness, this rich, fruity loaf—each slice filled and flavored with plump and juicy Sun-Maid Raisins. And it's as healthful as it is delicious.

I bake it "special" tonight

Tonight I prepare a special baking of these beautiful, golden loaves of finest Raisin Bread.

Also rolls, cakes, coffee cakes, cookies, muffins, "snails", my famous Sun-Maid Raisin Pie and many other tempting Sun-Maid Raisin Foods.

By bakers everywhere

The finest Sun-Maid Raisin Bread and other Raisin Foods are prepared "Special for Wednesday" by bakers every week—everywhere.

You can get them, fresh and fragrant from the oven, at bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens throughout the city.

Serve them for tomorrow's dinner, for your own and the children's luncheon. And don't forget Raisin Toast for Thursday's breakfast!

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, by American Bakers' Association, and by Retail Bakers' Association of America

At Chickering Used Piano Salesroom, 800 Washington St. Opposite Hollis St.

Special Values in Uprights, Players and Grands

IN OUR BIG CHRISTMAS PIANO SALE

Reconditioned by Chickering & Sons. Many as good as new at extremely low prices.

These splendid instruments must not be confounded with the usual run of used pianos—in fact they are totally different—in as much as they, in most cases, are as good as new—They were taken in exchange from buyers of the famous AMPICO and then, although in good condition when exchanged, they were sent to the Chickering piano factory and reconditioned by Chickering craftsmen, and put into the first class condition in which you will now find them.

You may buy now and pay after Christmas. A small deposit will hold any of these pianos until you want it delivered. Remember—Every instrument Guaranteed by Chickering & Sons.

GRANDS	PLAYERS	UPRIGHTS
Hallet & Davis \$250	Schleicher \$325	Hardman \$85
Chickering \$295	Hazelton \$395	Ivers & Pond \$115
Henry F. Miller \$525	Milton \$395	Brewster \$345
Knabe \$475	Packard \$425	Knabe \$365
Stratford \$595	Henry F. Miller \$495	Schubert \$150
Steinway \$595	Knabe \$475	Steinway \$225
Armstrong \$625	Weber \$525	Stieff \$265
Brewster \$625	Hallet & Davis \$550	Mason & Hamlin \$245
AND MANY OTHERS	Steinway \$675	AND MANY OTHERS
Terms as Low as \$2 a Week	Terms as Low as \$2.50 a Week	Terms as Low as \$1 a Week

How the Purchaser is Protected

30-Day Trial Money Back If Not Pleased	Money Value Guarantee Full allowance in exchange for new piano.	Full Protection to all purchasers in event of illness or death.
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

CHICKERING USED PIANO SALESROOMS

800 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.

Branch of Chickering Warehouses 109 Tremont St.

Bar Pins

Illustration shows one of the many handsome Platinum Front Bar Pins, richly pierced and mounted with a perfectly cut, blue white diamond.

Generous Aquamarine of fine color and cutting, mounted in a beautifully pierced, gold, gold ring—\$13.50

Others \$5 to \$25

Other Bar Pins and Lavallieres—\$10 to \$50.00

Others \$5 to \$50

Buy Diamonds Direct

From Jason Weiler & Sons—Save 20 to 40%

Three perfectly cut, blue-white Diamonds set in a richly pierced 18K solid white gold ring—finely carved and pierced. Money refunded if this can be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$225.00. Our price only \$150.00

Perfectly cut, blue-white Diamond, 18K solid white gold ring—finely carved and pierced. Money refunded if this can be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$225.00. Our price only \$100.00

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Beautifully Illustrated Free Catalog.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Jason Weiler & Sons

Diamond Importers Since 1878

376 Washington St. CORNER OF FRANKLIN St., 3d, 4d and 5th Floors

Raisin bread special on Wednesdays

A Real Holiday Treat

Kathaway's Sun-Maid Cake

Delicious Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake at a Reasonable Price

ASK YOUR DEALER

RUM ROW FLEET IS CUT TO SEVEN VESSELS FROM TWENTY

Highlands, N. J., Dec. 18.—Baffled by activities of prohibition agents the Jersey coast rum fleet today consisted of but seven vessels, one a steamship, "Rum Row" suddenly was reduced from more than a score of vessels when smugglers, harassed by revenue cutters, "scuttled" at anchor points. The seven vessels were well outside the twelve-mile limit.

The rum fleet for several days has been patrolled by two coast guard cutters, making it almost impossible for small craft to escape from the row with liquor. All the smuggling has not been stopped, however, and at least one cargo was landed today.

HEADQUARTERS OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Cleveland, Dec. 18.—The Republican National Committee headquarters will be at the Hollenden Hotel during the National Convention in June.

Tentative arrangements have been made for campaign headquarters for President Coolidge at Hotel Cleveland. It is understood.

SPO

Gift Umbrellas

—Command a leading position this Christmas

—For the colorful new types add a note of distinction to the costume regardless of the weather.

Women's Silk Umbrella, \$6.50 with Sterling cap

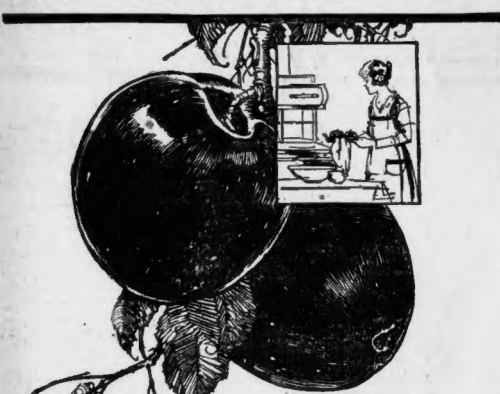


The smart, short, stubby model in finer quality silk; amber colored handle, with sterling silver cap. Amber colored tips and ferrule, leather wrist strap. Many other umbrellas in fine variety—navy, purple, brown, garnet. Special at \$6.50.

Other New Silk Umbrellas, \$6.50 to \$17

Smith Patterson Co

Summer St. at Arch & Chauncy Sts.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS



The perfect baking apple

BAKE Jim Hill Rome Beauties according to the recipe which appears here. They have distinctive cooking qualities which baking develops into luscious goodness. What's more, they keep their shape perfectly.

Jim Hill Rome Beauties come from the finest single apple region in the world—Wenatchee District, Washington. They are picked, packed and shipped under exacting regulations. Buy a box—they keep well.

Jim Hill Rome Beauties—the perfect baking apples—are in the market today. WASHINGTON DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION General Office—Wenatchee, Washington

eat Wenatchee Apples
Jim Hill Apples
"From Nature's chosen Apple-land"

NEW BLACKMAIL PROBE MAY BE STARTED

New indictments, in connection with Boston's notorious blackmail cases, were expected to be returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury in Superior Court today.

It is believed these indictments will deal with the alleged blackmailers of Mayor Joseph E. Vane, Vane's son, and Peabody leather dealer, now the husband of the former Mrs. Ida L. Hart of Winthrop.

There is a possibility that indictments may also be found in the case of Frank W. Mansfield, Canton silk manufacturer, who was sent for breach of promise by Eleanor Barnes, one of the lures in the Victor Saxe scandal.

The Grand Jury suddenly concluded its deliberations yesterday afternoon, after hearing a number of witnesses. It was understood that the investigation was to have been extremely sweeping in scope, and that a great many cases were to have been taken up.

This plan was not carried out, and after making its presentations today it is understood the Grand Jury will be discharged, although its term does not end until January 1.

The Grand Jury reported twelve indictments last Saturday, several of which were returned against nearly half that number will be returned today.

It is considered possible that a new Grand Jury may be called to consider other evidence in connection with blackmail cases.

A new witness in the person of Mrs. Vane, a Black Bay lodge house keeper, appeared.

Mrs. Vane was badly laid to blackie Paul and Eleanor Barnes at the time Albert Victor Barnes was taken down for \$50,000.

FORCE EMPLOYERS TO QUIT U. S. FOR CANADA

The death of a Nova Scotia wife, twice despoiled by an eloping husband, charged the United States with the death of two victims—the eloping husband and the "other woman."

Full doors were waiting for Frank Irving and pretty Miss Gladys Sherburn of Halifax, who in twice eloping from Canada to this country, violated the immigration laws, when the news of the death of Mrs. Irving in Nova Scotia caused United States officials to temper justice with mercy.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Schenck entered into the real tide spirit when he offered the couple as a Christmas gift their freedom, although it came in the form of absolute deportation as undesirable citizens. They left for Halifax, N. S., to be married.

For two years, Irving and Miss Sherburn kept the immigration authorities busy. Twice separated by Federal officials after fleeing here, they persisted in refusing to live apart. Each time they were deported to Canada.

The first time they were sent back to Canada, Irving protested repentance and returned to his wife. A month or two later, however, he again disappeared, soon followed by Miss Sherburn. Again the couple were taken into custody in this country.

This time they were held for violating the immigration law which provides that a person returning after deportation under such circumstances is liable to criminal prosecution. The couple were scheduled to appear in Federal court.

When the news that Irving's wife had died, the couple appealed to the court that they be given an opportunity to start life anew.

—GIVE TO XMAS BASKET FUND—

WAGE INCREASE LESSONS "L" PROFITS

The snow that hasn't fallen this season has saved the Elevated about \$28,000 since November 1. The November figures show an excess of receipts over cost of service amounting to \$12,412.50. The corresponding margin of excess in November, 1922, was \$175,343.87.

The increased wages paid the men, General Manager Edward Davis, explained, cost the streetcar company the secret of this apparent falling off.

DESPONDENT MAINE DOCTOR A SUICIDE

Bath, Me., Dec. 18.—Dr. Charles A. Palmer ended his life by shooting in the home of a relative, where he and Mrs. Palmer had been living since he retired from active practice in Brunswick, two years ago. He had never fully recovered from a nervous breakdown about ten years ago. Dr. Palmer was born here seventy-six years ago. He graduated from Bowdoin Medical School in 1892 and was located in Bowdoinham ten years before moving to Brunswick.

G. W. CABLE TAKES HIS THIRD BRIDE

Northampton, Dec. 18.—George W. Cable, the author and founder of the Peabody Institute, and Mrs. Hannah L. Cowing of Washington avenue, widow of Richard A. Cowing, were married at the home of Mr. Cable's daughter, Mrs. J. Alfred Chard of Montclair, N. J., by Rev. Luke White of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

This is Mr. Cable's third marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Cable will spend the winter in Florida.

—GIVE TO XMAS BASKET FUND—

"At the Sign of the Clock"

Dec. Series Now On Sale
Men and Women

Will obligate themselves to pay rent or board, and because they HAVE TO, will meet the obligation faithfully. Why not put an obligation on yourself to pay into this Bank to your credit something EVERY MONTH?

You will soon be glad you did so.

The Interest Will Help It Grow

5% We have paid 5% interest for the past ten years

Shares withdrawn always receive 100% of the profits credited, at no deduction is ever made.

WORKINGMENS Co-operative Bank

73 Cornhill, Boston
"Let a Man from the Street, the Street Plans No Scheme"

NO BORROWER PAYS OVER 6%

BLIND STUDENT WINS HIGHEST AWARD FOR HIS SCHOLARSHIP

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Lieutenant Frank Schöber, Jr., a blind veteran of the World War, has been awarded the Phil Beta Kappa key, at the University of Pennsylvania, the highest scholarship award possible in the college department.

Lieutenant Schöber left the University in 1919 without completing his college course. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted, was commissioned, and went overseas. Five days before the armistice he was struck by a piece of shrapnel while leading his men into action.

Blind, he devoted himself to the Braille system for reading or teaching it, and reentered the university in the Fall of 1921. He will be graduated in June.

Killed by Shock

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18.—Lee Grandy, thirty-four, an electrician with a waverly smile, which was showing at a local theatre, was killed through receiving the full value of an electric circuit.

GIRL DANCER'S THROAT CUT; ASSAILANT MAKES ESCAPE

Northville, Va., Dec. 18 (N.R.)—now I've got you," and then plunged the knife into her throat. She is desperately wounded today at a hospital here.

—GIVE TO XMAS BASKET FUND—

Present Influenza
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. The box bears the signature of W. Groves, Inc.—ADVT.

—By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England—

N. SALLINGER INC

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY

501 Washington St.

At West St.

Different from the Rest Open Evenings Until Christmas

The Convenient Economical Way of Shopping on Credit for Christmas Gifts

N. Sallinger's Famous Order Check

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Boston, Mass., Dec., 1923

Try Order Check Accepted

Same as Cash by the Big Stores

Deliver to Mr. or Mrs. Anybody

Goods to the value of Twenty Dollars or More

Goods change to cash account

To Carry Cash into Peoples Credit Company

ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

for Credit

At the Leading Department Stores and Specialty Shops of Boston as Low as \$1.00 a Week!

The big stores are ready for you, their large and varied stocks are open to you on the exact same basis as the best cash or charge customer. You are entitled to all the service and consideration accorded any customer.

Simply select your merchandise, take it with you or have it sent, tender your Order Check, no fuss, no bother. Could anything be more refined, dignified or easier to use than our Order Check?

The Perfect Gift Women's Furs or Fur Coats

In Our Most Beautiful Department of Women's Apparel

Sold under the Sallinger guarantee of dependability, and also that our prices in no case are lower than the best cash stores—in many cases lower.

Natural Muskrat Coats \$125
Raccoon Coats (48 inches long), \$295
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), \$265

Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements

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HOPPE AND COCHRAN AT IT AGAIN FOR TITLE
Willie Hoppe and Walker Cochran are at it again for the 182 baikin championship at 1,600 points in Chicago. The two men are expected to come to Boston in another battle in two months.

SPORTING AMERICA

DARTMOUTH VS. YALE IN TRIANGULAR MEET
Dartmouth will meet Yale for the first time in a triangular meet along with Pennsylvania at New Haven May 8. They have also been booked in a three-cornered engagement with Cornell and Harvard at Mechanics February 18.

WILSON AND M'CARTHY IN THE RING CLASSIC OF THE SEASON

WILSON WILL FIGHT MCCARTHY LIKE A WILD MAN TONIGHT AS HIS FUTURE IS AT STAKE

The ring battle between these two well known boxers will be held at Mechanics Hall, under the auspices of the Amory A.A.

WILSON WILL FIGHT HIS HARDEST

Johnny Wilson says: I am ready for the bell. I shall fight my hardest. I shall keep punching every second I am in the ring. I shall crash through McCarthy's defense and win. Then for Greb when I have signed to battle in New York on January 18. I shall defeat him in impressive style and be crowned king of the middleweight class once more.

PAT SAYS HE'LL KNOCK OUT WILSON

Pat McCarthy says: I shall knock out Johnny Wilson inside of eight rounds. I do not make this statement merely to be boastful. I know I have Johnny's number. He has not a good defense against a right hand punch to the jaw. This is the blow that will cause his defeat. I can punch harder with my right than any middleweight in the world. Any of my opponents will tell you so. After I defeat Wilson, I shall be ready for Greb.

JOHNNY WILSON

BATTLE OF PUNCHERS BOOT TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

Johnny Wilson, uncrowned king of the middleweight division, and the heavy hitting Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, are eagerly waiting for the 182 baikin championship at 1,600 points in Chicago. The two men are expected to come to Boston in another battle in two months.

It is the greatest ring attraction ever held in New England. The probable winner is a toss-up, according to many keen eyes of boxing affairs. It should be a fast, furious, exciting match from the bell with the rival warriors each striving to crash over a knockout.

Wilson is a slight favorite, but there are thousands of fans who figure that McCarthy's terrific right hand punch will send the former middleweight champion to the canvas.

Wilson and McCarthy are on the same of the contest and each for the "toss" to get underway. The winners have not experienced any trouble in making the required weight which is 155 pounds at 1 o'clock. McCarthy was below the mark on last Saturday when weighed by the referee, while Wilson gave scales more than 161 pounds.

Wilson's left hand wallop and McCarthy's right hand smother.

Wilson's right hand wallop and McCarthy's right hand smother.

Jack Conway Picks Wilson to Win Over McCarthy

Jack Conway, holder of the world's record for picking winners, is picked over the probable outcome of the great middleweight classic between Johnny Wilson and Pat McCarthy, which will be staged by the Amory A. A. at Mechanics Building tonight.

"Wilson or McCarthy?" says Jack. "And I hesitate to name the winner. A single punch may decide the result of the meeting between these celebrated boxers. Wilson's class is a sure winner, so is McCarthy's right."

"I am picking Wilson to win. I wouldn't be surprised if Pat kept my nose out of the ring by crashing over one of the terrific right-hand punches."

"The Wilson of today is the uncrowned king of his boxing class, an idol of the fans, a mighty fighting man. He will give you a real thrill this P. M."

Jack has shattered all of his own amazing records for picking winners by naming 125 men who were out of a possible 175 this year. Of the last thirty-six selections, he has had only one loser.

Wilson and McCarthy will take the steam out of Pat and that I shall then go out and win by a comfortable margin.

"When I lost my title to Greb I declared I would meet him again. I have kept faith with the public. I don't care how tough the opposition may be, I am ready to tackle any middleweight in the world. After my bout with Greb in New York next month I shall once more be the king of my boxing class."

Wilson looked in remarkable physical condition. He is fit for the battle of his career. Incidentally, Johnny is today the most popular boxer in the ring. And we don't even make an exception for Jack Dempsey when we make this statement.

Frank Marlow, wealthy New York sportsman and proprietor of the Silver Slipper, one of the world's leading cafes, has been responsible for a great deal of Wilson's success. There is also tremendous interest in the semi-final of ten rounds which will feature Eddie Beckett of Nashua, N. H., and Whaley Allen of Hyde Park. When these big fellows clash recently, they furnished one of the greatest fights ever staged in this city. The rivals are in the best of condition for tonight's battle and a furious ring fight is assured.

There will also be two banner light-heavy bouts. Sammy Marco of Montreal, one of the best of the newcomers in the light-heavy class, will meet Jack Selig of Chicago, who has won the North End south-paw, will clash with the rugged Dutchman of Roxbury.

Reservations may be secured during the day at the Amory Club office, Room 7, No. 81 Court Street and at the box office at Mechanics Building. The box office will be open tonight at 7 o'clock to care of the great rush of fans who are eager to see the greatest ring show of the season.

JEAN BAPTISTE

By NICK KENNY

JEAN Baptiste paper I read tale
I wish from my heart break forth beg wall.
I want to see you in the ring.
And knock you out for Christmas trees.

"KICK" said "write my good name 'My Gill'."
"A poor head's stocking you can fill."
I want "that and to fill de sock!"
An' de 'Lay get an' from hook."

ES say "Good sports not long weel wait."
An' as I am good sport, beg me.
I league dat ees me, beg me.

MAK' quest reep o' Labrador.
By selling him for fifteen cents.
But I break down was carious.
Woe's weigh four hundred pound, m'len.

BY gart Doree goes Boston, Mass.
I want to see you in the ring.
But I tak' lub to deek of Gill!
An' say "Dees will de bellies fill!"

GILL look at m—see habbergat—
An' as I am good sport, beg me.
I league dat ees me, beg me.
Woe's weigh four hundred pound, m'len.

ES sell de carious an' mak' "knock" Doree and Stanley Harter the second sacker of the Senators.

CELESTIE would tak' to help dese gent's
Chest (expanded) 40 inches
An' I laugh above mak' de fight.
An' soak me uppercut weel right.

How McCarthy and Wilson Will Shape-up in Ring

McCarthy	
Age	24
Height	5 feet 10 inches
Weight	163
Neck	16 inches
Chest (normal)	40 inches
Chest (expanded)	43 inches
Waist	29 1/2 inches
Biceps	14 1/2 inches
Forearm	12 1/2 inches
Wrist	8 1/2 inches
Thigh	21 1/2 inches
Calf	12 inches
Ankle	9 inches

Wilson	
Age	27
Height	5 feet 9 inches
Weight	163
Neck	16 inches
Chest (normal)	39 inches
Chest (expanded)	42 inches
Waist	31 inches
Biceps	12 inches
Forearm	10 1/2 inches
Wrist	7 inches
Thigh	23 inches
Calf	14 inches
Ankle	8 1/2 inches

Boston American Ring Results

At New York—Sammy Schulze, featherweight champion, won decision and junior lightweight title from Jack Bernstein, Yankee, 15 rounds; Sunny Mandell, Rockford, Ill., and Ed Travis, New York featherweights, fought ten-round draw; Ed Travis, New York featherweight, stopped Mike Herman, California, in eight rounds.

At Chicago—Frankie Gomez won decision over Frankie J. Fane, negro welterweight, 10 rounds.

At Louisville—Eddie Egan, Terry Henry, defeated Joe Elinch, Philadelphia; Jack Dugan, Louisville, beat Chick Hanna, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

At Columbus, O.—Joe Bloom, Columbus, defeated Red News Taylor, Philadelphia, eight rounds.

At Cincinnati—Joe Anderson, Cincinnati, had the edge on Baby Briggs, Indianapolis, in every one of ten rounds.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Tommy Murphy of Philadelphia, in the decision over Leo Herman of Lancaster, Pa., 10 rounds.

At Louisville—Frankie Gomez, won from Frankie Kearns, 10 rounds; Joe Elinch, Philadelphia, beat Chick Hanna, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

At Columbus, O.—Joe Bloom, Columbus, defeated Red News Taylor, Philadelphia, eight rounds.

At Cincinnati—Joe Anderson, Cincinnati, had the edge on Baby Briggs, Indianapolis, in every one of ten rounds.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Tommy Murphy of Philadelphia, in the decision over Leo Herman of Lancaster, Pa., 10 rounds.

PAT MCCARTHY

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The decision given by Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, the decision giving him the title of 130-pound or junior lightweight champion of the world, in their 15-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

It is the title first held by Dundee and won from him by Bernstein. The Dundee was one of the few champions who lost and recovered a title.

It makes him a double-champion. He is the featherweight champion of the world by virtue of his victory over Eugene Criqui, of France, last November.

Of the gate of \$75,000, a large portion of the profits will go to the Christmas and New Year's fund.

The battle is something of a high as much of a cheer.

Dundee was low, Dundee out, Dundee Bernstein in this round.

The third round was made up largely of bluffing by Dundee with his head. He made Bernstein miss but this did not tend to lend speed to the round.

In the fourth Dundee used his left hook a little, hitting Bernstein right in the face. Bernstein then hit Dundee four times with his left without a return.

Bernstein began making some headway in the fifth, looping his left at Dundee with considerable effect. However, it was a slow fight for a title bout, and moved into the sixth with Bernstein in front, but without any tremendous advantage. Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventh and eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the ninth and tenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the tenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eleventh and twelfth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twelfth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fourteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventeenth and eighteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the nineteenth and twentieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twentieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the twenty-first and twenty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twenty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the twenty-third and twenty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twenty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twenty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the twenty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the twenty-ninth and thirtieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the thirtieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirty-first and thirty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the thirty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirty-third and thirty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the thirty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the thirty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the thirty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the thirty-ninth and fortieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fortieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the forty-first and forty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the forty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the forty-third and forty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the forty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the forty-fifth and forty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the forty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the forty-seventh and forty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the forty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the forty-ninth and fiftieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fiftieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifty-first and fifty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fifty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifty-third and fifty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fifty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fifty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the fifty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the fifty-ninth and sixtieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixtieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the sixty-first and sixty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the sixty-third and sixty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the sixty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the sixty-ninth and seventieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the seventieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventy-first and seventy-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the seventy-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventy-third and seventy-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the seventy-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventy-fifth and seventy-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the seventy-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventy-seventh and seventy-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the seventy-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the seventy-ninth and eightieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eightieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eighty-first and eighty-second rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighty-second, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eighty-third and eighty-fourth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighty-fourth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eighty-fifth and eighty-sixth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighty-sixth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eighty-seventh and eighty-eighth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the eighty-eighth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the eighty-ninth and ninetieth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the ninetieth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundredth and hundred-first rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-first, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-second and hundred-third rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-third, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-fifth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-seventh, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-ninth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-eleventh, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-thirteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-fourteenth and hundred-fifteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-fifteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-sixteenth and hundred-seventeenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-seventeenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-eighteenth and hundred-nineteenth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-nineteenth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twentieth and hundred-twenty-first rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-twenty-first, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twenty-second and hundred-twenty-third rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-twenty-third, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twenty-fourth and hundred-twenty-fifth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-twenty-fifth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twenty-sixth and hundred-twenty-seventh rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-twenty-seventh, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-twenty-eighth and hundred-twenty-ninth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-twenty-ninth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-thirtieth and hundred-thirty-first rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-thirty-first, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-thirty-second and hundred-thirty-third rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-thirty-third, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-thirty-fourth and hundred-thirty-fifth rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-thirty-fifth, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were bleeding from the constant thud of a left glove against his mouth. In the hundred-thirty-sixth and hundred-thirty-seventh rounds, Dundee seemed to be letting Bernstein take the fight away from him.

UNDUNN STAGGERED
In the hundred-thirty-seventh, Bernstein staggered Dundee with a left and a right and an up and a back. Dundee's lips were

boy, one who combines cleverness with punch and "Itucky" back won over the boys in Eddie Sanderle. Al and Marty Corbett of Lynn, ages are 112 and -d 16; pounds 118, 135 and 147 pounds open, close with Tommy Regan, Neptune road, East Boston

WELL, WELL, WELL—
NICE OF "LITTLE"
BOY IN TOWN—
"YES—YES LET ME
KISS THOSE TEARS
AWAY—Y-E-S"

WAW-H

AH—ALOYSIUS—
YOU BE A GOOD BOY
AND SMILE NICE FOR
MISTER MCGUFFY
'ATS A NICE BOY

THE KID WILL
GO QUIT—
IF HE GETS
A WHIFF
OF THIS
BREATH

BIG HEARTED
A LOUGH—
MADE A LOTTA
MONEY IN
CITY—LATELY—
BOUGHT A
WOMAN FOR
HIMSELF
AND A 10 HAND
FUR CAT
FOR HIS WIFE

GOTTA
HEART
AS BIG
AS P.
DRAKE'S
BIG
MC HAE

LOOK AT THE
SMELLER
ALOYSIUS
THAT OPHELIA
GIVEN YOU A
LAUGH

OUTDOOR SPORTS

SKANNING THE LOCAL
POLITICALS—THE GUY
WHO FAVORS ALL THE
BLUE LAWS AS HE
DOES HIS STUFF.

© 1988 BY NOEL PENNINGTON

In the amateur ranks in Chelsea he made a very good showing. He fought some of the cleverest simpuers of New England. He fought thirty times in two months and won twenty-eight times and got two draws.

men in the sports department is working his head off with that end in view.

Nobody has ever been turned down in this department—no one who had a reasonable or upright sporting proposition—and we feel that this

cards ever staged in the shoe city.

Two novice classes, at 105 and 115 pounds, and two open classes at 135 and 147 pounds are on the program.

Louis Fencer, Room 114, Levee Building, Lynn, has charge of the entries.

Jackson's autographed baseball. I have raised Nat before and I am going to do so again. Make my bid \$30.00. How does that look to you, Nat?"

The shift which sent Beals to right wing and Hodder to centre ice to work with Walker on left wing eyes

December 18, 1923



Little Jimmy

Revised by A. D. Jones



THE moon is full tonight in the constellation Taurus, between the two remarkable star groups of the Pleiades and the Hyades. The sky where she now shines is so rich in stars that their radiance shines through her curtain.

**New and Intensely Interesting
Serial of a Marriage of
an Educated Man to an
Untutored Woman**

Stella Das and her husband, Stephen, do not live together. They have a daughter, thirteen years old named Laurel, who stays most of the year with the mother. These two are now at a Summer hotel in New England, where the other guests look askance at the painted, over-dressed elder woman. The time has come for Laurel to visit her father in New York. He meets her at the train and takes her to a hotel. She goes to visit Mrs. Morrison. The story now leads to the marriage of Stephen and Stella at Milhampton. Stella starts a flirtation with Alfred Munn. The leading women of the town begin to drop her.

WHEN Laurel left for school on Monday there was a sparkle beneath the calm gray surface of her eyes that made them look almost black—like the pools of meadow brooks in mid-morning sunshine. When Laurel came home at noon her eyes seemed to have faded like the pools when the sun is hidden behind clouds.

"Nobody can come to my party, mother," she announced briefly.

All day Sunday the mothers of the recipients of the pink envelopes had been busy at the telephone.

very still, and listened, and afterwards remembered.

It was several weeks before Stella knew how serious her bullet wound was. She was calm by that

Twice Laurel had to tell her mother that nobody could come to the party before Stella grasped the significance of the announcement. Then fiercely she threw her arms about Laurel, and held her to her

right," don't care. We don't care," she burst out. "Let them have it away! We'll have our party by ourselves! Don't you mind, Lollie. We'll have the party just the way we want it. We'll have Ed Munn, Cates! Just because father runs off and leaves us all alone! Well—we've got each other, Lollie. We'll have a party off and leave you, and oh, Lollie, you won't ever run off and leave me, will you—ever?" Stella was silent.

Laurel did not cry. She stood

very still, and listened, and afterwards remembered.

It was several weeks before Stella knew how serious her bullet wound was. She was calm by that time. She could talk over its details with Effie McDavitt with perfect composure and with a touch

"Why," she said, "Ed bores me. He never gave me a thrill in his life. Oh, Milhampton makes me sick! Narrow-minded, evil-minded, nasty-minded. I think. I'll tell

"I was down there in Boston, for two days, shopping, getting favors and things for Lollie's party. Naturally, when Ed suggested that he run down and take me to the theatre in the evening, I was pleased to pieces. Wouldn't you be? I love the theatre in Boston. We didn't stay at the same hotel, though for the life of me I don't see why we shouldn't. There were a hundred or so other men staying there. Glory, how I hate all this mobbing and shoulder-

DALLAS By Olive

A black and white illustration of a woman in classical attire, possibly a Greek or Roman style, holding a small, fluffy dog. She is looking down at the dog with a gentle expression. The background features a classical building with columns and a pediment, suggesting an ancient setting. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century book illustrations.

"I'll give the mud-slingers a rest for a month," said Stella.

shrugging stuff about hotels and
bedrooms

"When Ed suggested, after the theatre, that he drop around and have breakfast with me, why, I said, 'Sure, Mike,' quick as a wink. It never entered my head but

"Breakfast! Right in a public dining room! What's there so horrible about that, I'd like to know! I didn't want anything of Ed but a little fun, and a little advertising. When Stephen wrote to me in that iceberg-y way of his, and asked if I would like my freedom so as to be able to marry

screamed! Marry Ed? Why, I'd commit suicide first. I don't want to marry Ed! Hasn't anybody any understanding of the human animal?

reasons for liking a little attention than just the one the shady stories are all based on. I'm no worn-out old-man whose appetite for everything but just indecency has gone dead. I like a little dinner and theatre-party just for fun's sake. Honestly, Effie, sometimes I think I'm the only one who's got a clean mind in this town."

She had never spent a summer at a hotel. It might prove diverting. She recently needed something diverting, she thought. But whatever it proved, the arrow of direction pointed her out of Millhampton for a while.

"I'll give the mud-slingers in this town a rest for a month or two," she said to Effie. "By the end of the summer perhaps their muck will have all dried up. Of course, it would be rather nice if I could fall into some harmless, but showy 'little affair' this summer, with some attractive gentleman or other, up there at the fashionable hotel.

That would prove there wasn't anything sacred in this place."

**What Is the Effect Upon the Two,
and Especially Upon Their
Strange and Beautiful
Child Laurel?**

Mum's business. It would be rather nice, too, if some of the rats in this town could hear that I was having wonderful time this summer—being taken right into all sorts of inner circles, and secret groups. Oh, there are lots of possibilities in this summer hotel scheme of mine, Effie, my dear."

Stella equipped Laurel with a dozen new frocks, replenished her own wardrobe, and, stout-heartedly, set forth to new fields and un-

That was the beginning of her Summer hotel era. In the Fall, not even Effie was told, in detail, of disheartening experiences of the first experiment.

In Apartment House

"You can drill forever for oil in some places, but unless oil is there, it won't do you any good," was how Stella briefly summed it up. "Next Summer, I'll try the Capers or the mountains possibly."

Stella didn't go back to the detached house when she returned from Maine. Instead she took two rooms and a bath in an apartment hotel that had lately been built in a residential section of Milhampton.

The apartment motel offered her more companionship than the detached house. There would at least be the necessity of getting out of a kimono when you went down to meals. Besides, she could have peo-

ple to dinner more safely. The invaluable Hedwig, whom Stephen had engaged six years ago, and taught and trained, had left to be married. Stella was afraid to trust a new servant with all the hard

[illegible]

Wrong.

"There has not and never will be another" like him."

Right.

"There has not been and never will be another" like him."

The third person singular of the present perfect of the verb "to be" is "has been," not "has be," as the first sentence implies.

Wrong.

"John can do as good as that."

Right.

"John can do as well as that." The adverb "well" should be used instead of the adjective "good," since it modifies the verb "do."

Wrong

"Some folks can't see what's before their nose."

Right
"Some folks can't see what's before their noses." "A nose" is hardly shared by two or more persons.

Wrong
"We saw the calvary in the parade."

Right
"We saw the cavalry in the parade."

Mounted troops are "cavalry" not "calvary."

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"I want a wild goose chase"—

"No?" I suppose you found Neal," sneered Jim.

"The results don't matter, dear," I insisted. "I hope to follow every claw that gives me the slightest hope of bringing Neal back."

"Swell chance you'll ever find him!" grumbled Jim.

"I'll stick to leather. If you spent a little more time on the house it wouldn't do

"Oh, Jim! That isn't fair. We don't have poor food once in a blue moon. Sometimes you get steak at the best hotels that isn't satisfactory. I don't neglect the house."

"You don't? Well, if you didn't have darn good servants I'm not we'd have meals as poor as this one might often."

"I hurried cook," I replied defensively. "She was fifteen minutes early because you were in a hurry. And those fifteen minutes flurried her. I'm sorry. But now, please tell me if you made

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**A BECOMING FROCK WITH
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"**I** MAKE it a point to breathe pure air," you say.

"How are you sure the air you breathe is pure?" may I ask.

"Because I sleep with my bed beside the window; or, 'I sleep on a sleeping porch'; or, 'I sleep in the open during the Summer time,'" was the reply.

That is excellent. But even then you may not be getting pure

The air differs in composition at different levels.

That is, because it consists of different gases, some of which are lighter than others.

Here are four principal gases: Oxygen including ozone which is a concentrated oxygen, both of which are heavier than the others.

Nitrogen, which is the next heaviest.

Hydrogen which is the lightest.

1. When did Joseph Haydn produce his famous symphony, "The Creation"?
2. When did Gladstone, the celebrated English statesman, die?
3. When did Garibaldi, the Italian leader, live in the United States?
4. When did Shakespeare write "King Lear"?
5. When did Luther burn the Pope's bull of excommunication?

ANSWERS
To Yesterday's Questions.
1—John Hay, assistant private secretary to Lincoln, and later Secretary of State, died July 1, 1905.
2—Roosevelt, while President, visited Panama and Porto Rico in 1903.
3—Arizona, Kansas and Oregon gave women the right to vote in 1912.

1915.
4—Jack London wrote his celebrated story, "John Barleycorn," in 1915.
5—Lloyd George was born in 1863.
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WHAT THE STARS SAY

LUCKY DAY FOR LOVERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A black and white illustration showing a hand holding a cloth to wipe a dark, reflective surface, likely a table. To the left of the hand are two spray bottles; the one in front is labeled 'POWER'. The background is a simple trapezoidal shape representing the table's surface.

To Give Satiny Luster to Unfinished Wood
If you want to get a lovely, satiny luster to unfinished wood, use turpentine and linseed oil mixed in equal parts. Apply this oil with a soft cloth. Then rub until the surface becomes polished. The finish will be much nicer than that obtained by the use of shellac or varnish. THE HOUSEWIFE.

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"Jim, don't you know you aren't being kind?" Ralph to his friend as well as mine. You urged the friendship even when I told you it wasn't fair to him. And now you've turned around and made me feel all alone. I can't find a reason to offend him. His loyalty is a matter beyond question."

You seem to be beyond the stage of anger. You're in the realm of his-loyalty," said Jim with slow emphasis.

I felt my face grow crimson. "You decided that the time had come when I must make a stand."

"I don't try to interfere with your friendships," I said slowly and feelingly.

"The deuce you don't! And if you don't, what point would there be in it? This is a man's world. I can't have a woman's influence. A woman can't get away with it. I'm not going to have my wife running around with Tom, Dick and Harry."

"Your wife doesn't want to."

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 American, 80 Summer Street, Bos-
 ton 6 Mass.

New England housewives are requested to send in receipts for expediting dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Turkish Delight

Two cups of dark brown sugar, 2 cups of water, 2 tablespoon of cornstarch, 1 cup of walnuts and small lump of butter. Mix sugar, cornstarch and water together; cook until thick over low fire or double boiler. Add walnuts, 1/2 cup of chili and very fine shelled cherrel berries topped with whipped cream. This serves six people.

MRS. K. O. TROTTER.
No. 38 Robinwood avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Rice and Pineapple Dessert

Slimen rice very soft, then put a layer 1/4 inch deep, cover with a sugar, place a layer of pineapple, 1/4 inch deep, pour the syrup from the pineapple on whole mixture, and cook and whip cream.

MRS. JOSEPH J. WARNER.
48 Union Street, Medford, Mass.

LUCKY DAY FOR LOVERS
TOMORROW'S astrological map holds prophecy for lovely and prosperous conditions in all alliances. Especially should affairs of the church and benevolent organizations flourish under an active and friendly Jupiter. Social matters and romantic affiliations should be pleasant. Tomorrow will be a lucky day for those who have nuzzles.

December 18, 1923



Eddie's Friends

